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NORWICH STREETS.

For a number of years in respons to the demands for improved streets the taxpayers in city meeting approved of the plan for placing per-manent pavements in some of the thoroughfares. The improvement has added greatly to the appearance of our streets and no one.

For several years there has been little or nothing done in this direction, make its loss in tonnage and men but the opportunity for the continuation of such work is by no means lacking. Petitions have been made for appropriations to improve streets facts will be known, but the fight has and particularly the entrances to the city, but the need of keeping down the tax rate has resulted in such propositions being indefinitely postponed.

Again this year in the call for the city meeting are included a number streets. Some of the improvements are only such as the city should undertake especially when consideration is given to the two big outlets through Thames and North Main streets. They, as well as some others, should be put in such condition that they would be a credit to the city and it is entirely possible without burdening the taxpayers. It could be accomplished un-der such a method as was adopted when Little Water street was widened, and with a slight paring of the estimates made for this extra work it would be possible to secure this much needed benefit by laying a half mill tax for the next four years. No one would feel this mite, a number of the needs could be met and the appearance of the city approaches greatly improved and such work would put an end to eyesores and street problems which ought to get thorough consideration at the coming city meeting.

YUAN SHI KAL

The death of Yuan Shi Kai, president of the Chinese republic, coming as it did at this time, only increase the uncertainty of that experiment in government changes in that country. had a stupendous task before him, es- about it, pecially when the conditions in that country are understood, but he had made much progress in their solution. That he could not have expected to live to see the realization of all his ambitions or ideas is certain. It was more than anyone who stands spon-sor for all that he did could hope to carry out in a lifetime, but he made the start, he directed certain improvements and he laid the foundation for others and in the history of China his ork is bound to occupy a prominent

Mistakes under such conditions are more than likely to occur. It could hardly be expected that the situation could be so handled that they would not cresp in and Yuan Shi Kai like others was not infallible. His greatest error was made when, after the to end that form of government, and try to set himself up as emperor. However much the difficulties which he faced may have prompted this action. It only resulted in the piling up of others and the starting of a revolution which not only forced him to return to the republican form of government but to increase the troubles of his last days. It became apparent that China had porliest fathering a republic even if he had, but it showed a weakening in the confidence placed in him despite his confidence him him despite him him him despite him him despite him him him hy weakening in the confidence placed in him despite his centractive and by wrether this successor hy Yearning, the former vice president and an action approximation, the marginal confidence of the marginal confidence.

CHATRMAN HARDING'S ADDRESS. In his keynote speech before the republican national convention Senator Warren G. Harding, as temporary chairman, inspiringly set forth the attitude of the republican party, the obligations which rest upon it, the part which it has played in the upbuilding of the nation by the putting into operation the principles and policies for which it stands and the necessity of resuming them in Washington for of resuming them in Washington for

of resuming them in Washington for the benefit of the country.

It was an address intended to contribute to harmony of effort and to edd to the assurance of victory at the coming election. He pointed out the mistakes of the present administration, referred to the unfortunate situation which made this possible, set forth in unequivocal terms that the party is genuinely progressive and effective and counseled the getting together under the party spirit of 1915 for the reder the party spirit of 1916 for the return of the permanently prosperous and peaceful conditions which the

country so greatly needs and desires.

Concerning the questions of preparedness he was emphatic in his declaration that the republicans be-lieve sincerely and soberty in adequate national defense and hit the nail on the head in this respect when he declared that under any system security is economy itself, and furthermore when he said: "We proclaim justice and we love peace, and we mean to have them—and we are not too proud to fight for them," but at the same declaring unalterably against militarism.

He laid stress upon the fact that our armed defense must ever be linked with our industrial self reliance and rightly declared that the nation worth dying for is worth living for. His reference to a protective and a productive tariff which prospers Ameri-ca first was well put as he endorsed again that policy which was adopted at the time of Lincoin's nomination, for as he said "we want our basic prosperity to be home created and home sustained, and not dependent upon conditions abroad. He insists ipon a square deal for honest business, big and little and the creation of a shield against destruction by for-

ign competition. His reference to the duty of this ountry under the Monroe Doctrine was to the point as was that which referred to the course in the past and that in the future regarding Americanism, and the protection of American rights at home, on our borders, on the seas, in overy land and under every sky, and in this respect he wisely declares that "one must be an American first and a partisan after-"Straight ahead" is the watchword he gives in this respect, it is a fact that Americanism like charity, must begin at home.

TIME WILL TELL.

From the claims which are coming rom Germany regarding other British ships sunk in the fight off Jutland, and the accompanying denials from Great Britain that such is the case because those ships have already returned to their base and are therefore not at the bottom of the North sea it is quite evident that there is still much uncertainty as to just what the respective losses were in that great battle.

Great Britain declares that it has announced each and every one of the ships that were lost, but as yet no such statement has come from Berould think for a minute of going lin. There has as yet been no answer back to the unsatisfactory conditions to the British insistence that the which formerly existed. of its best ships, which if so would Britain.

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an end to eyesores and street problems of us would be physically and mentally exhausted if we carried out the shore to crack. Such is a matter things which we put off until tomor-

This great leader possessed much He has probably heard what Asquith, power and control in the far east. He Grey and Poincare have had to say

Even though the treasury department has announced that the money in circulation is \$38.36 per capita there are a lot of people willing to help spend the other fellow's share.

Earl Kitchener was on his way to Russia. If Germany had anything to do with the sinking of the cruiser that conveys no news to Berlin.

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BUYING COUNTRY ESTATES

"Yea, it's a fine day," agreed the man who got on at the Hyde Park and liddle labs and all data—but don't expect me to get excited over it! No, the arrived of early apring is account panied by slow music to my early because at this season imogene begins to sire around like a bridle in its nest, getting ready to fly, and I know presently we small begin buying: estated all over the land!"

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"Then Orpington, whose shins I had been kicking feverishly, explains that sometimes the engine acts that way just jumps and bucks of its own accord, and it's a shame By this time we are two miles beyond the danger spot and Imogene's spasm trails off into disjointed words. Just as I think she's forgoten all about residences in the country she jumps and shrieks and Sam nearly lands us in the ditch.

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"Oh, that's right—stop!" Imogene tells him approvingly. "Henry, just look there! Did you ever before see a farm that struck you absolutely perfect? Only I'd cut down those willows that shade the dining room and build out a whacking big porch on the side and have cunning window boxes. And what would it cost to put those wide shingles all over the walls, Henry? We could save on the furniture or something. There's plenty of room for cows and we could sell butter and cream. I'd have Devonshire clotted cream when our week-end gluests came out—nobody else ever thinks of having it. I got the recipe when we were in Dngland! And, oh, Henry—

"Just then Sam makes the engine choke and roar and the car shoots ahead a mile before Imogene gets her breath again. By that time she has found another perfect place. It makes no difference whether the house was colonial. Queen Anne, middle west, or Spanish-Tudor-renaissance.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Vicenza, Italy-If the present offensive of the Austrian forces on the equal if not greater than that of Great Italian front develops in accordance with the predictions of military crities, the fertile plains of Vicenza, twenty miles south of Piazza, where found to have suffered the greater will soon be harvesting its grapes of loss, that the bottled up German fleet can fight when it does come out, even italian vine for which this section is though it does not possess the ability Tyrolean border has been crosse

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OTHER VIEW POINTS

Automobiles claimed their usual toll of victims over Sunday. Some of the casualities were due to varelessness on the part of the victims and others to the recklessness of the drivers. And all of them were due to the laxity with which we have enforced the laws we have on the statute books for safety on the highway.—Ansonia Sentinel,

Ine general impression that May was cold hereabouts is based on personal observation of the times that made an impression; and in a matter like this feeling counts more with those who experience it fam any careful average. Easiles, the lateness of the season for growing things naturally supports the common impression as to the month.—Hartford Times.

A shirker may not suddenly become a conscientious objector in order to escape service. Anyone who aspires to the N. C. C. must prove that he held conscientious excuples against fighting before the war. One conscientious objector has already deserted. This backsider decided to fight and the common impression as to the month.—Hartford Times.

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An officer of one of the British submarines which penetrated the Sea of Marmora during the Parlanelles operations has written home that his craft did what no submarine had ever done before—tombarded a place on shore under bestile fire. He says, according to the Manchester Guardian: I think we were under fire for an average of three times a day, and penetrated into all sorts of places and destroyed shipping. We even shelled a railway and destroyed two troop trains.

"We shelled an embankment and blocked the line, then caught the trains as they came along. If was the funniest thing you can imagine to see the train try to hide between trees, but we caught her and smashed ter all to blazes. Three ammunition wagons blew up with terrific explosions. The soldiers, of course, got out and took cover and fired tons of ammunition at us, but we were out of range. Altogether we sank one gunboat, five steamers (one of 3,000 tons) and 17 large sailing ships and destroyed three trains and one rail-way embankment." shelled a railway and destroyed two troop trains.

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When compulsion was applied, and the invitable is to prevent people who don't know anything about mines from fooling around them. A month of Schouwen, in the province of Zeeland. This mine had the familiar Franch cable attachment which, when panel to display the constitution of the case of a mine washed up near Domburg in Zeeland, nine only the case of a mine washed to the cas

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When compulsion was applied, another class arose. They said they had conscientious acruples against the taking of life. If they would not fight then they must work, the government decided. When a man who enters the army under normal, conditious must drill for many months before he is sent to the front, the conscientius objector is given a few days of drill, put in khaki, and sent to France at once. There he wields the spade instead of the riffle.

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"There are the N. C. C.'s doing their bit," said their commander, an officer with a strip of colors on his breast, who had been in several campaigns and was so badly wounded in this war that be was hardly fit for active service. "They get the same pay as the men in the trenches and the same rations, with the extra allowance of mest which is given to the

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even reach the chain of islands which form the natural sea barrier of Holland's northern coast.

Swift destroyers are constantly on the lookout for mines on the route followed by the Holland-America liners.

Only recently visitors to Scheveningen, a fashionable bathing resort, witnessed a battery of machine guns firing from the promenade on a mine floating past the pler head.

The practice of the Dutch naval authorities is to destroy these castaways when and where they are found. "Virtually all mines that are washed ashore here are anchored mines," said a Dutch naval commander to The Associated Press correspondent. "These as their name indicates are mines distrached to them by half inch or three-quarter inch cables. They keep stationary for perhaps a couple of months; but after that the action of the sea water causes corrosion of some part of the attaching gear and the next gale breaks from lose from their moorings. So they become drifting mines and, as such, dangers, to navigation. They should not be confused with drifting mines proper, which are those which are sown by warships or mine-layers in their own water when pursued by an enemy. These mines,

The War A Year Ago Today June 8, 1915.

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